



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Rudolf Walter Ladenburg, one of the great experimental physicists of his time, who this Saturday—on the last day of classes of Princeton University's 203d year—will be honored at the first symposium ever held on the occasion of a Princeton faculty member's retirement. With former students and associates converging upon Palmer Laboratory from nearly all parts of the country, Ladenburg will be completing 19 years of service as Brackett Professor of Physics, a chair that has been occupied by only one other physicist, Karl T. Compton, now chairman of the Research and Development Board of the National Military Establishment.

This 67-year-old naturalized citizen (68 on June 6th) has been described by a colleague as "one of the most amazing men in science today," for his interests in the broad sweep of physics are limitless. A check of the 100-plus papers he has written in his researches confirms that he is a recognized authority in at least nine specialized fields and is still seeking to extend the horizons of knowledge. It is significant that Saturday's gathering is called a "physics symposium", at which four outstanding scientists will consider four different subjects all relating to Ladenburg's work.

Almost by chance Ladenburg, a native of Germany, and the son of a chemist, appeared on the Princeton scene in 1931. As head of the Department

of Physics at Berlin's Kaiser Wilhelm Institute, he was in the United States inspecting laboratories and, shortly before his scheduled return to Europe, was offered a visiting professorship here. The "visit" stretched into years. His work with graduate students produced leaders on the scientific front in World War II and two years ago he was decorated by the Armed Forces for his contributions to the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Ladenburg, who after retirement will continue to serve as consultant to the Army's Aberdeen Ballistic Laboratory and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, has literally given over his life to "original work" and has shied away from turning out full-length books because he feels such ventures interfere with basic research. Even during the war, when he and his associates were solving the problem of suppressing the muzzle-flash of guns, Ladenburg's group scored a "first" by using the interferometric technique (use of light rays as a means of measurement) and developed a research weapon that has proved invaluable in exploring supersonic phenomena.

For unwavering devotion to the ideals of the creative scientist; for strengthening American research traditions; for freely giving to his adopted country infinitely more than he has ever sought; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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May 21-27, 1950

Topics of the Town

Random Notes. One of the world's great art treasures, Jan Vermeer's "The Artist in His Studio," will be on public exhibition for eight days starting Wednesday in the Princeton University Art Museum. The late Andrew Mellon once sought to buy it for a reported \$1,000,000, and its various owners have included the late Adolph Hitler, who paid a sum much less than that for it after seizing Austria a dozen years ago. It was recovered after his demise in an Austrian salt mine.

If the borough elementary school is replaced by a more modern structure (presumably to the northeast, off heavily-traveled Nassau Street), a lot of people would like to see Borough Hall move into the school building. And if the town ever gets a new post office, the public library would like to occupy the present one in Palmer Square. You can, however, write your own estimate of when these moves will take place.

Twelve days after the disappearance of Miss Alice Lindabury of 34 Cleveland Lane, clues to her actions were close to being totally lacking. Speculation continued, but until the answer came elsewhere than from Princeton, there would be nothing more.

Note on the high cost of living: the borough has some 23½ million dollars in tax exempt property, so that the other 18 million dollars worth (less than 44 percent) bears the full weight of the tax levy.

Because Congress has delayed further action on restoring regular mail service, one-a-day deliveries will go into effect Monday. Inconvenience and irritation will follow promptly.

A car-owner in a nearby community had a new experience this week. He kept his automobile but thieves carted off his pre-fabricated garage.

Campaign Competition. Two weeks after its drive had opened, Princeton Hospital could report that it had less than \$42,000 toward its goal of \$195,000. This had come from 1,153 individuals, families and business enterprises in an area of at least 20,000 served by the institution.

Hospital officials felt it was time to call a spade a spade. Appreciation was due, board president Curtis W. McGraw said in an open letter to the community, to those who have already done much for the hospital, but on the whole, the record is "disappointing if not dis-

treasing." He went on to point out:

"Those of us closest to the Hospital are not adopting a defeatist attitude, but we do know that the Hospital will never reach its objective, \$195,000, unless the entire Princeton community gives its wholehearted support to an undertaking that is dedicated to the service of all. It is my feeling that we have been battling a curious, hard-to-understand kind of apathy on the part of many.

"If the community is content to rely upon an overcrowded and somewhat antiquated building, upon a plant Princeton has long since outgrown, we can inch forward as we are now doing and miss the mark by a mile. If we want a larger, modern, more efficient hospital, it is up to us—all of us.

"The Hospital is for the benefit and protection of all, not just for the few. It belongs to Princeton; it is in the last analysis an 'insurance' policy covering you and me and everyone in times of stress.

"Any gift, no matter what the amount, will help and will give the whole campaign a tremendous lift. —Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 2

Please don't sit back and 'let the guy next door do it,' for together we can 'finish the job.'"

The difficulty that solicitors for the campaign were having was a community-wide topic of conversation, particularly since it was generally agreed that the cause was one of Princeton's worst. Possibly one head of a family of four phrased the problem best: "My wife and I listed the number of organizations with which we have a direct connection that have asked us for money within the past half year or so," he said. "The number came to 18!"

Tricks of the Trade. The Princeton Lions Club enjoyed an evening of out-of-the-ordinary entertainment Tuesday when its guest was 22-year-old Jack Walsh, a leading contender for the world's weight-lifting championship. Mr. Walsh, who weighs but 183 himself, yet has picked up 4,400 pounds, ate a hearty dinner and then went into his act.

He tore a brand new deck of 52 cards into halves, then into quarters.

He had himself handcuffed with a length of clothesline (tensile strength, about 250 pounds) and broke the cords with a flick of his wrists.

He had another rope tied around his neck, stiffened at a given signal, and withstood the weight of Paul Giroux, Fred Lehnert, Warren Froelich and Chester Page, all pulling together.

He lay down on the floor and held a piano on his chest while Mr. Giroux held forth at the keyboard.

He stretched himself out again, instructed Robert Mangold to climb a seven-foot ladder and jump down on his chest, a feat which Mr. Mangold accomplished without injury to either participant.

His next public appearance is set for Dunn Field in his native city of Trenton. There, he proposes to put the members of two baseball teams and the umpires on a platform, put his back to the bottom of said platform and lift it off the ground. Estimated weight: 5,000 pounds.

Week of Music. Revival of the Talbot Music Festival, which the Westminster Choir College gave annually before the war, is scheduled for the coming week. Dates are Tuesday through Saturday, with a number of the concerts open to the public and a mass choir competition scheduled for the final day on the grounds of Princeton High School.

Highlights of the program will include two performances in McCarter Theatre, one at 8:30 Wednesday featuring the Westminster Choir giving the program it has sung on its national tour and the

—Continued on Page 5



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Just so conservative gentlemen won't be scared off by the thought of something too new, let us hasten to assure them that there's only one new thing added to the ever-good Haspel cords, and that a good thing. Instead of being made of cotton alone, or even cotton and rayon, nylon has been added to the cotton-rayon combine in order to give them a crease-resistance and durability which has not formerly been present in the old seersuckers or cotton cords. However, there is no basic change in their appearance, no obvious nylon or shiny look.

The part-nylon cords can be bought as a suit, for \$25.50, or you can get the coat alone, for \$20. They come in gray, blue or tan stripes, or an unusual effect—in a brown or blue plaid. Ballot's, known for its incredibly large stock of Haspel suits, carries right on in the same fashion when it comes to the new cords—their complete stock includes sizes 36 short to 46 long.

Nylon Bathing Trunks. At least there's also something slightly different about this nylon from the material we've virtually sworn off writing about (though we've never quite gotten to that point). This nylon, all 100 percent of it, is strictly for men. Good-looking, boxer-cut shorts with the traditional elasticized top, are made entirely of nylon, both outside and in the built-in support.

Needless to say, the side of the fabric that comes in handiest in the bathing trunks is its ability to dry fast; and when that goes for both inside and out, it's a real advantage. It should eliminate many summer hours of sitting around in a soggy bathing suit for masculine swimmers. An additional touch is supplied by the waterproof, plastic carrying case which comes with the trunks—both for \$3.95. The shorts come in dark green, gray or maroon, and are at Lahey's, 150 Nassau.

"Keepsake" Diamonds. The Watch Shop, 20 Nassau, is really branching out these days; and its newest exclusive offering should be welcomed by about-to-be-engaged or married Princetonians. "Keepsake" diamond rings, and their matching wedding bands, are nationally advertised and known for their quality and value. Every "Keepsake" diamond has been carefully and critically selected by experts and is guaranteed not only by a certificate of "Permanent Registration and Guarantee" which comes with it, but by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

Frequently, writing this column broadens our education along hitherto neglected lines—we can now —Continued on Page 9.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

other the following night, presenting the Westminster Orchestra. Jaos Starker, solo cellist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, will appear on the latter occasion.

Bach's Mass in B Minor will be sung Friday in the University Chapel, with Dr. John F. Williamson directing. The orchestra, the choir and the entire student body will participate. Admission will not be charged on any of these occasions, but tickets are required and may be obtained by writing the Talhott Festival Committee at the Choir College.

Choirs from as far south as North Carolina and as far west as Michigan will be here a week from Saturday to sing in the festival finale. A procession of the participants and award of the Talhott Cup to the choir making the best appearance will be highlights of the occasion.

Among the groups to be heard will be the Singing Scotches, good-will ambassadors of the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, a male quartet that has traveled some 250,000 miles about the country since it was formed in 1941. Its members have been heard on more than 300 radio programs.

Dressed in Black. On historic Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall this week, two grim-faced undergraduates and their seconds met. In the tradition of pre-Revolutionary years, they had arranged a duel to settle a dispute involving a woman's good name.

Weapons were inspected, the rules outlined and the principals shed their coats. It was just as well; after stepping off six paces, they turned and fired—water pistols filled with black ink. Reconciliation and laundry bills followed.

Weekend Activity. Two events of interest are scheduled for Saturday, an "open house" visiting day, with proceeds to benefit Mount Holyoke College, and the annual fair at Princeton Country Day School. Ten homes, all of them unusual, many of them historic, will be on view through the courtesy of their owners.

Among them are "Prospect," "Morven," the home of Deen and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown; "Eft Holm," residence of Newton Shaffer near the Kingslum Mill; the 18th century farmhouse owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Cook; a modern house built of California redwood on Haslet Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell; and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vandeventer, a ranch house

christened "Twintigspel." That's Dutch for "20 Questions."

Visiting hours are 12:30 to 5:30. Tickets may be bought at the Edmund D. Cook office, Hinkson's or at any of the homes on Saturday. Princeton members of the sponsoring committee include Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Thomas Durrell, Mrs. Duncan Augustine, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Philip Bell, Mrs. Howard Lane, Miss Esther Todd, Miss Dorathea Collins and Mrs. William B. Mather.

The Country Day School's fair, running from 2 to 4:30, will be staged regardless of weather conditions because the new gymnasium-auditorium will hold all of the features planned for the occasion in the event of rain. A magic show, make-up booth and midway will be the principal sources of entertainment, with a variety of refreshments available. Chances for a tombola and a portrait by Peter Cook will be offered.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Edward Reynolds, 80 North Stoneworth; Mr. & —Continued on Page 10

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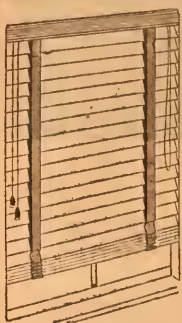
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News of the Theatres

ALEXANDER HALL

Sunday Evening Concert. The Princeton University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Russell A. Cook, will give its third and final concert of the season Sunday night at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. Its membership includes Princeton undergraduates and residents of the community.

Formed eight years ago, the orchestra has gained steadily in both size and musical competence. In the sound belief that Princetonians have musical interests beyond the conventional repertoire, Mr. Cook has frequently drawn from works of the 17th and 18th centuries and from concerti and choral music seldom found in the more routine pro-

grams of professional concerts.

Sunday's offerings will include the Overture "L'isola disabitata" by Haydn; "Concerto in C minor for Violin and Oboe with String Quartet" by Bach; "Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37, for Piano and Orchestra," by Beethoven; and "Dances from the Bartered Bride" by Smetana. Admission is without charge and no tickets are required.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Big Lift (Thurs.-Sat.) is an impressive story of the airborne supply of Berlin by the A. A. F. while the German capital was blockaded by Russia. In documentary style, it tells of our continuing cold-war struggle to help Germany return to the democracies, with able characterization of present-day civilians and their outlook an interesting asset. Here & there, the dialogue smacks openly of propa-

ganda but the film is essentially a well-made, absorbing drama of post-war Germany.

Champagne for Caesar (Sun.-Tues.) appears to be a natural for those who like radio quiz programs; for those unaddicted to them, the picture will have little appeal. Ronald Colman is cast as a suave intellectual genius who gets on a question & answer show, and before he is through wins virtually everything but control of the sponsoring company. Romance arrives when the boss hires a siren (Celeste Holm) to lure Mr. Colman into revealing the few things he doesn't know. The satire is constant but rarely rib-tickling.

No Man of Her Own (Wed.-Sun.) records the adventures of Barbara Stanwyck as an unwed mother-to-be who assumes the identity of a fellow-passenger killed in a train

wreck to hide her secret. More stark melodrama follows when the ultra-villainous father of her child shows up and launches a game of blackmail. Several standout performances help offset the heavy, unconvincing plot.

THE GARDEN

The Outriders (Fri.-Sat.) offers a Civil War setting as three rebels break out of a Yankee prison camp and plot to lead a gold-carrying wagon train into ambush out Santa Fe way. Adequate action of the western variety is backed by gorgeous Technicolor settings. With Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl.

The Third Man (Mon.-Tues.) is a repeat showing of one of the year's best films: a documentary-style drama set in Vienna of the investigation of a mysterious death. Acting by Joseph Cotten, Orson —Continued on Page 11



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Sports in Short

String Stretched. Warming up
for the Mercer County champion-
ship with a 60-point victory over
Trenton Catholic that ranked as its
22nd straight dual meet triumph,
Princeton High School's track team
invaded Trenton Tuesday afternoon
to take on the three large cinder
squads in that area. In defense of
the title they had won a year ago,
the Little Tigers racked up 62
points to score an impressive vic-
tory. Trailing were Trenton High,
43½; Hamilton High, 20; Trenton
Catholic, 17½.

Coach Irwin Weiss saw his
charges take seven of 13 firsts, in-
cluding the meet's only double as
Jim Granberry won the discus and
the javelin. Harry Kahny set a new
record for the occasion by topping
11 feet in the pole vault, and Joe
Stonaker set another meet mark
with the fine schoolboy time of
2:03.6 in the 880.

Other victors were Jim Raikes
in the high hurdles, Clyde Thomas
in the high jump and Jim Scudder
in the broad jump. Bound Brook,
on the schedule Friday afternoon,
looks to be the 23rd consecutive
victim of this well-coached outfit.

About Face. Chapter one of what
may come close to being the come-
back story of the year in Princeton
athletic activity was written Sat-
urday afternoon on the wind-
tossed Severn River. In six at-
tempts among them this season,
Nassau freshman, jayvee and var-
sity heavyweight crews had won
just once. The Tiger second boat
had taken the Harvard junior var-
sity's measure in the Compton Cup
regatta, but otherwise all was uni-
formly disappointing. Results were
in sharp contrast, too, to the bright
expectations for a banner year.

Off the Orange and Black's
showing so far, its freshmen were
omitted entirely from among the
list of favored crews in the Eastern
sprint championships scheduled for
last weekend at Annapolis. The
jayvees were seeded third, while
the best the varsity could do was
rank sixth in a field of 12.

But then the comeback story
started to unfold. Jim Rath-
schmidt's freshmen finished second,
giving Harvard a whale of a race
all the way. The jayvees pulled out
from the pack at the three-quarter
mile mark on the 2,000-meter
course, finished with almost a full
length over second-place Harvard.

The varsity came close to a
mighty upset but lost a half-length
lead in the final 600 yards, wind-
ing up third behind an amazing
M.I.T. crew and Harvard. The
Crimson amassed 17 points in re-
taining the Rowe Cup, emblematic
of Eastern rowing supremacy, but
Princeton's fighting navy was sec-
ond with 15 and 11 others trailed.

It was a stand-out accomplish-
ment, so much so that belief now
exists that the Carnegie Cup re-
gatta at Derby, Connecticut, this
Saturday may be very much of an
—Continued on Page 8



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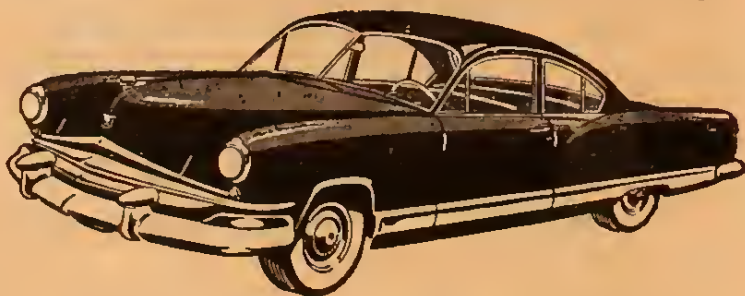
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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

Orange and Black affair. Yale and Cornell, the other participants, were well back of the Tigers in each of the races at Annapolis, and while the distance will change from 2,000 meters to two miles, there are indications that Princeton has found the long-elusive power that will mean continued success.

Stretch Run. Having pulled its last two league games out of the fire in the ninth inning, Emerson Dickman's ball team faces its toughest contest of the campaign at Ithaca Saturday. Cornell is the only unbeaten entry in the circuit and the Tigers must mar its 4 and 0 record to halt the Big Red. Ray Chirugi, who has every decision in the Nassau mark of 4 and 1, will go for Princeton.

It was the Yonkers High product who topped Navy last week, 5-2, when a three-run ninth finally broke the game open. The weak-hitting Tigers were held to four safe blows but put sparkling defensive play and heads up baseball together for the win.

It was a much closer call against Harvard Saturday. Harry Brightman, sophomore southpaw, began

on the mound but parted with two runs in the third and gave way to Frank Reichel. The latter saw the count move to 3-0 before Larry Becker's triple sent Ed Reed and Bill Prior across in the sixth.

Chirugi came on in the eighth, and was credited with the hair-raising victory that the ever-eager Tigers manufactured in their last turn at bat. Prior's fourth straight hit was followed by Becker's sacrifice to put a man on second. Long John Emery promptly dropped a clothesline single in center and when Jack Rydel followed with an infield hit, Harvard withdrew Barry Turner, its starting hurler.

George Emmons came on to walk Ed Irvin on four straight pitches, filling the bases. Jim Fairchild took a full count and then a fourth ball to force in the winning run. Six errors marred the Tigers' play but a pair of twin killings, both of which cut off runs at the plate, were of inestimable value.

Tuesday afternoon saw Colgate go down by a 6-4 count and Chirugi score his third victory in six days. Again he took over in relief, replacing Frank Reichel in the eighth with the score 4-2, Princeton. An error of judgment at first base resulted in two runs that

deadlocked the score, but the sophomore twirler led off the bottom of the round with a solid single and scored the winning run on Ed Irvin's third hit of the day.

Despite two misplays, defensive work glittered, especially around second base. Walter Armstrong contributed one gem unmatched in years when he went deep into the hole behind the bag, backhanded a hot grounder and threw to Fairchild with his gloved hand to start an eye-filling doubleplay.

The game with Pennsylvania, three-times postponed, has now been set for next Friday at 3:30, the day before the Rutgers game. If Princeton gets by Cornell, it will mean a good break in the one-tight schedule.

Three times. The only opponent able to beat Princeton's entry in the Twin-M League so far is the weatherman. Each of three times that the Tigertowners have been

able to get by him, they have come up with a winning effort.

Thursday night's session with Pennington went to Tom Brophy's aggregation, 5-2, Bob DiGiovanni going all the way. Joe Friel's first-inning triple scored two and he counted on Bob Kehoe's double. The latter, a Lawrenceville senior, —Continued on Page 10

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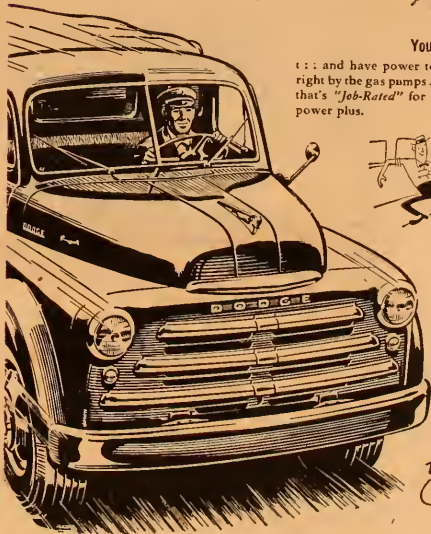
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Boneless Veal Roast	59c lb.
Fresh Killed Frying	
Chickens	39c lb.
Breast of Veal	25c lb.
Sliced Bacon	49c lb.
Short Ribs of Beef	35c lb.
Freshly Ground Beef	49c lb.
Brookfield Butter	
Roll, 67c lb.; 1/2 Printe, 59c lb.	
Swift Premium Legs of	
Lamb	59c lb.
Fresh Eggs (med.)	49c doz.

GROCERIES

Coffee (Beech-nut, Chase & Sanborn, Savarin)	79c lb.
Tuna Fish	1/2 lb. can 21c
Royal Scarlet Fruit Cocktail (lg. can)	33c
Beech-nut Baby Foods (Strained)	10 jars 95c
Waldorf Toilet Tissues, 2 for 15c	
Semi-Sweet Chocolate	16c pkg.
Whole Cooked Chicken (3 1/2 lb. can)	\$1.79
Miracle Whip French Dressing	22c bottle
Pink Salmon	1 lb. can 41c
Ammonia (qt. bottle)	15c
Friday Franks (Skinless)	49c can

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fresh Green Cabbage	5c lb.
New Potatoes (Calif.)	5 lbs. 25c
Texas Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 17c
Grapefruits	2 for 25c
Fresh Pineapples	29c ea.
Fresh Tomatoes	2 pkgs. 29c
Fresh Radishes	5c lb.
Fresh Asparagus	19c lb.
Rhubarb	2 bunches 19c
Maine Potatoes	10 lbs. 49c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

tell you a little something about diamonds. Four C's determine the quality and value of all diamonds: color, cut, clarity and carat weight.

The first three are the most important. There are roughly five principal color classifications of which blue-white is the most valuable, and every genuine registered "Keepsake" diamond is selected from the blue-whites. The correct cut affects the brilliance of the stones; and the clarity, which is important in determining the value of a diamond, depends upon its freedom from flaws and imperfections. Again, each "Keepsake" center stone is guaranteed flawless by the makers.

All this, plus the privilege of exchanging the ring if you want later to turn it in on a larger "Keepsake" diamond, comes no higher than ordinary diamond rings. In fact, you can select your ring from a wide variety of styles ranging from \$100 to \$5,000. The matching wedding bands, which can be plain or diamond-studded, are available in gold, white gold or platinum, again in a wide price range.

"Wonderfold" Dress Carrier. Every one and then we still run into an arm which is just now making its reappearance after a wartime absence. The "Wonderfold" Dress Carrier is one of them; and, having once been introduced to it, we think it's high time they were with us again.

The carrier looks like an ordinary, squarish suitcase on the outside, and it weighs less than many of them; but it's the interior arrangement that counts. "Wonderfold's" secret—secret lies in allowing you to select your ring from a wide variety of styles ranging from \$100 to \$5,000. The matching wedding bands, which can be plain or diamond-studded, are available in gold, white gold or platinum, again in a wide price range.

A detachable hook permits you to hang the case up while you're packing; although packing, in this case, is hardly the word for it. Actually, you just hang the clothes on the hangers which come in the "Wonderfold," drape them and close it.

When you open it, your dresses float free on individual hangers, and you can pick out one dress without unpacking the others. You can also put them away on the hangers from the "Wonderfold" just as you take them out. This one piece of luggage, particularly handy for honeymooning June brides, is at Luttman's, 132 Nassau.

New Summer Yarns. For year-round knitters, The Knitting Shop, 188 Nassau, has two new yarns which are not only cool to knit with, but can be made into wonderful summer wearables. "Printemps" is made of imported pre-shrunk, fine cotton and hollow filament rayon. The latter is an air-conditioned fiber inflated with minute air cells which give unusual insulating properties and add bulk without weight. It can be used for dresses or blouses that are not only comfortable in summer heat but have an expensive, custom-made look for above their cost, which, at 80 cents a ball, is not very high.

The other new yarn is "Dentelle," as its name implies, a lacy, 100-percent rayon yarn imported

from Switzerland. It has the same coolness of the "Printemps" but is somewhat more dressy. In addition to blouses or special dresses, it can be attractively used for dollies or place mats. "Dentelle" is so made that it gives the lace effect without the need for any fancy pattern—just straight knitting will do it. This, too, is 80 cents a ball.

In case the urge or the time for knitting doesn't hit you until vacation does, we might add that The Knitting Shop is opening a summer branch on June 15 at Point Pleasant. Those of you who are heading Jersey shoreward this summer may find it handy to cut out the address and phone number: 732 Arnold Avenue, telephone Point Pleasant 5-1447.

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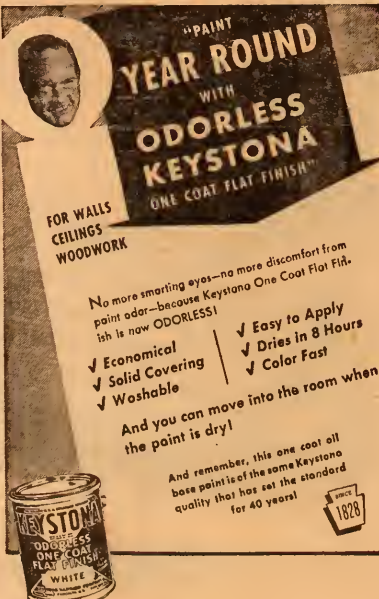
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 5
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Richard D. Mercer, 223-C Halsey;
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cott; Mr. & Mrs. David York, 75
South Stanworth; Mr. & Mrs. Wil-
liam J. Schneeweiss, Rocky Hill;
Mr. & Mrs. Edmund J. Carroll, 54
Murray; Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Mc-
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Mr. & Mrs. Jame G. Smith, Bruns-
wick Pike.

John W. Landis will succeed E.
Drexel Godfrey as chairman of the
Princeton AVC Chapter. Mr. Lan-
dis is head of the science and en-
gineering section at ETS. Serving
with him will be Thomas W. Hart-
mann, vice-chairman; Thomas P.
Cook, corresponding secretary;
Donald H. Riddle, recording sec-
retary; W. Harley Funk, treasurer.

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Spring and Summer beginning at
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Group Arts' outdoor painting ex-
hibit was a distinct success, the
display of more than 200 Prince-
ton-executed works giving Palmer
Square a Greenwich Village touch
. . . among those whose paintings
were sold were Janet Cottier, Will
Russell, Eleanor Heyer, Elizabeth
Cooke, Lester Cook Jr., Mary
Gibbs, Mrs. Albert Rose, Mrs. Al-
lan G. Shenstone, Robert Moyer,
Charles Kavenagh and Rex Gore-
leigh.

Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro has
called attention to the often-over-
looked borough ordinance that pro-
hibits tacking signs to trees, posts,
fences, buildings, poles, etc. Only
bill boards erected for the purpose
may be used for such public an-
nouncements, as a violator of the
law learned in police court Tues-
day.

SPORTS IN SHORT
—Continued from Page 8
aided that school in thumping its
traditional rival, Hill, last weekend.
In the fifth, Dick Coffee drove
Jim Brown in with the fourth run
and Nick Ross then scored Brophy.
Frank Hart's 400-foot homer with
a man aboard in the third gave the
losers their only runs.

Friday night saw Hopewell,
perennial tail-enders, go down by
a 14-2 count as Princeton's heavy
hitting consumed so much time
that only five innings could be
played. Bill Wilshire had no
trouble in racking up the win.

The heavy barrage continued
continued Tuesday night as Rocky
Hill was battered by 14-1. Dick
Coffee hit for the circuit with one
on and Jack Petrone followed suit
with two aboard. Fred Bubeck,
former high school hurler, tossed
a two-hitter as he made his debut
for the Princetonians.

Monmouth Junction will be here
Thursday night, Monday's rained
out game at Belle Mead will be
played this Friday and after a road
trip Monday, Hopewell will furnish
the opposition next Thursday. The
latter game will be played on Bro-
kaw Field, with a possibility that
Hightstown may be here for a
once-postponed contest the follow-
ing night.

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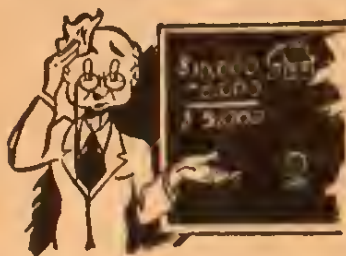
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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

Welles, Valli) is tops, photography and the musical background—the already-famous zither—add much to a highly-satisfying effect.

Rebecca (Wed.-Thurs.), an Academy Award film of pre-war years, is the well-known mystery that features murder and the foreboding housekeeper, played by Judith Anderson. Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine head a fine cast.

Love Happy (Fri.-Sat.) mixes a mediocre musical with the usual hell-for-leather Marx brothers slapstick involving stolen jewels. Harpo's scenes are best, but followers of the zany trio are likely to find enough to keep them happy.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, May 10th
3:15 p.m. Track: Princeton H. S. vs. Bound Brook, H. S. Athletic Field
4:00 p.m. Track: Princeton 1953 vs. Columbia and Pennsylvania: Palmer Stadium.

Saturday, May 20th
12:30-5:30 p.m. "Open House in Princeton," tour of ten private Princeton homes benefit Mount Holyoke College Endowment Fund.
2:00-4:30 p.m. "Country Fair," Princeton Country Day School: P. C. D. School Grounds, east of Palmer Stadium, one block from Harrison Street.

2:30 p.m. Lacrosse: Princeton vs. Army; Palmer Stadium.
Tennis: Princeton vs. Yale; Church Courts, Washington Road.
Physics Symposium honoring Professor Rudolf Ladenburg; Palmer Laboratory, University Campus.

Sunday, May 21st
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "Vision and Life," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles: First Presbyterian Church.

10:30 a.m.: "Our Father's Doxology," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nause: Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster, Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: Church School Closing Exercises. Holy Communion at 11:30; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Vision of Need," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker: Second Presbyterian Church.

University Chapel Service. Dr. Douglas V. Steere, Haverford College; University Chapel.

"The Exalted Christ," Rev. Mr. Robert M. Smith: Holy Communion; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
"On Being Offended," Dr. John W. Wevers, Princeton Seminary; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

2:30 p.m.: Address, Mr. Paul Moner, New York City, New Brunswick Presbyterian Branch, National Council of Presbyterian Men; First Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Growth in Christian Conviction," service under leadership of Westminster Fellowship; First Church.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.

"He Has Called Us Friends," Mr. Malcolm B. Evans, Princeton Seminary; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, Russell Ames Cook, conducting; Alexander Hall, University Campus.

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Monday, May 22nd
3:15 p.m. Baseball: Princeton H. S. vs. Long Branch, H. S. Athletic Field.
Track: Princeton H. S. vs. Samerville, H. S. Athletic Field.
8:15 p.m. Final Report Meeting, Princeton Hospital Public Campaign, Nassau Tavern.

Tuesday, May 23rd
8:30-9:30 a.m. Final Pre-School Clinic for September, registration in Borough School Kindergarten Classes, Nassau Street School.
7:45 p.m. "Bach's Mass in B Minor," Seminary, Gratorio Choir, Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

Wednesday, May 24th
10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Opening of exhibition of world-famous painting, "The Artist in His Studio," by Jan Vermeer, Art Museum, University Campus. Exhibition to continue same hours daily through Wednesday, May 31st.

8:00 p.m. "The Song of the Traveler," Rev. Dr. Niles: First Church.
Prayer Meeting; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting: First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.

Opening of Talbot Music Festival; Westminster Choir, conducted by Dr. John F. Williamson; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, May 25th
8:15 p.m.: Twin-M Leagues Baseball: Princeton vs. Hopedale, Brookaville, University Campus.
8:30 p.m. Talbot Music Festival; Concert by Westminster Choir College Orchestra, McCarter Theatre.

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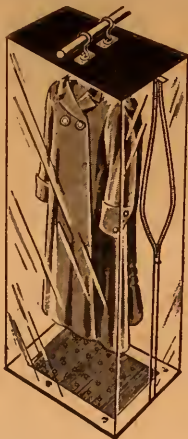
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